Hawaiian Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY

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ments, subscriptions and Job Frinting, should be addressed to the "Manager of the Hawaiian Gazette, Post Office Box, O."

cer Business Cards and all quarterly or yearly dvertisements are payable in advance or on resentation of the bill.

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1434-ly.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I sold out to Alung my store situated at Wallaku, Island of Maul, and all claims against said store, to be paid by said Atung, and all dobts due to said store to be paid to him; and the power of Attorney given by me to Wong Tim on the 15th day of September, 1891, is herely cancelled. Dated at Honolulu, Oahn, April 6, 1800.

OUR COMMISSIONER TO HAWAII.

Something of the Carper and Characteris-ties of James 16. Plocat.

appointment of ex-Congressman James H. Blount as special commissioner for Hawaji and his hurried departure have aroused a vast amount of discussion and conjecture. While the precise object of his mission is debated, a good deal of interest is aroused in the personal character and history of Mr. Blount.



JAMES H. BLOUNT.

He represented the Sixth district of Georgia in 10 consecutive congresses, and under such peculiar and varying circumstances as to make his career a sort of congressional political romance. He was first elected in 1872 and served continuously until March 4, 1893, when he re-

tired voluntarily. Mr. Blount was born in Georgia Sept. 12, 1837, and during the civil war fought bravely on the Confederate side, but when the matter was fought to a finish he devoted all his energies to healing the breaches of war, and the restored union has no stronger defender than he. He is stoutly built and broad shouldered, with blue eyes, thick hair, now rather gray, and a smoothly shaven face. His method of speaking is rather slow and deliberative-indeed at the start he seems heavy if not dull-but as he goes on he becomes more animated, and his sen-

tences contain a rude and pure elo-It is known that he first suggested to President Cleveland the plan of sending some one to investigate the condition of the islands, and it is believed that he was selected because his temperament is that of a judge rather than an advocate. At first view one would take him for a man swayed very little indeed by sentiment, and yet it is a fact that he is most popular among the most enthusiastic sentimental of north Georgians. At his home in Macon and in the adjacent re gion he is extremely popular, yet his mental makeup is that of a judge, of a man quite slow and deliberate in arriving at

-American Press Association.

Booked to Leave. The following persons are booked

at the office of Wm. G. Irwin & Co. to leave on the Australia: Mrs. Keech and child, Dr. F. L. Miner, wife and child, Mrs. C. W. Ashford and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wight, Mrs. C. B. Wells, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Marks, Miss Laura Wight, Mary E. Low, Luther Severance, Mrs. Peter Lee and 2 children, Miss Halstead, Miss Duncan, Miss Helen Kinney, C. S. Hurlburt and wife, Miss Krout, Miss N. L. Smith, Miss M. E. Paulison, Miss

Mary G. Parker, Dr. M. L. Miner, Rev. J. S. Wallace, Peter Lee and son, E. M. Walsh, T. F. Porter, J. R. Kendall, Miss Annie R. Pratt, Miss Little, W. Hannigan and wife, Mrs. H. Gunn and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Walker, Samuel W. Wilcox and wife, Mrs. E. E. Carey and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chute, Dr. Bull and wife, Miss Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Durkee, G. Kunst, C. A. Lee, W. H. Cole, Sister Jerome, Sister Rosalie, P. Peck, Mrs. W. G. Needham, Mrs. L. E. Tracev. J. E. Slandecker, Miss Grace Hol-brook, Mrs. M. L. Cushing, T. W. Hobron and wife, Sir Kenneth Cumming, Dr L. Holden, Mrs. McLean and child, Mrs. Capt. Godfrey, Mrs. Thurston and child, Mrs. Hitchcock, F. W. Lounsburg, Capt. Sayce, S. E. Laidley, Baron Luttwitz, Hon. C. L. McArthur and wife, D. N. Grafley and wife, Bronson Howard and wife, H. G. Howland, Mrs. W. R. Maffett, Mrs. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. D. Witham, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Elizabeth Baker, Anna Holmes, Mrs. Longley, George H. Paris, R. W. Anderson, Miss C. Playter, Miss G. Playter, Mrs. Blake, Miss Blake, E. J. Crane and wife, F.

Barwick, T. J. Knapp. Sun Fire Office Co. Notice

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN THAT Messrs, G. W. Macfarlane & Co. or Mr. G. W. Macfarlane are no longer Agents of the Sun Sire office Insurance Office of J. A. Magoon, Merchant street, Co. of London. All person + having business with said Company are notified that from this date till fu ther notice, all dealings must be with the undersigned. William R. Castle.

Attorney of the Sun Fire Office of London.

April 18, 1893. 335-1w 1476-4t Queen's Hospital Notice.

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F. A. SCHARPER.
Secret

Honolulu, April 10, 1895. Secretary.

FULL TEXT OF A MUCH-MOOTED DOCUMENT.

No Compromising Sentiments Revealed-A Letter Which Has Been Misrepresented.

From the Hawaiian Star.

The letter from Hon. L. A. Thurston to John F. Colburn was brief and without compromising sentiments. In it Mr. Thurston refrained from giving his political views but referred Mr. Colburn to another letter which he had addressed to Antone Rosa and of which the following is a copy. The Star readers will see that the letter does not bear out the interpretation which royalist leaders have placed upon it:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 16, 1896. Hox. Antone Rosa, Honolulu, Hawaii.

FRIEND ROSA:-Yours of March 1st is duly at hand. I am very sorry that the band boys have taken the course which they have. It is certain that they cannot get work enough in Honolulu to support themselves from the receipts of an independent band, as there are not people enough there who could afford to pay for a band of that size to give the boys a

With regard to my taking charge of them in Chicago, I thank you for the in-terest you have taken in the matter and their confidence in me, but for several reasons I would be unable to do it. In the first place the expenses of so large a number of men are very heavy, and it is only by a systematic arrangement that the business part of the trip could be made a success. This would require the laying out of a regular series of enter-tainments, with detail arrangements with theatres, fair, etc. This time I cannot possibly give to them, as my own business at Chicago will necessarily take a great deal of time. In the second place, I should not think of such a thing as undertaking to engineer such a combination as the Hawaiian band without a thoroughly competent musical leader such as Berger. I think they will make a great mistake if they go on there under the leadership of the Manila man that you speak of, or any of their own num-ber. It requires something besides the ability to blow in the end of a trumpet to conduct a band. You yourself know how rapidly the band has always deteriorated when Berger has been away. Of course, there are other men in the world just as good as Berger, but the boys are a peculiar lot, and I know of no one who has been able to handle them or get music out of them as he has. I should therefore very seriously doubt, the advisibility of their going at all unless they can get him as a leader. I hope that something can be done by which their differences with Berger and the Government can be fixed up, so that they can go to Chicago, as I think their presence there would be of great benefit to Ha-waii. You can tell any of those gentlemen in Honolulu, who you say are interesting themselves to keep the band out of my control that they need not worry themselves any longer about it. If the band comes to Chicago, I will do everything in my power to assist them and forward their interests and shall be glad to employ them during part of the time to play at the Volcano Building; further than this I have no desire nor intention to have anything to do with or any control over them, although I presume this will be difficult for some of our peanutsouled friends who cannot imagine any

one doing anything except for private gain, to understand. I am glad that you have succeeded in settling up the Aylett suit with the Bishop estate. I will write to W. O. Smith to represent me in the matter, as the probability is that I will be unable to come back until after the opening of the Fair, and after that my movements

are uncertain.

You say that you hope that we will do what is fair for all of you here. You ought to know by this time that we desire nothing else. I think, Rosa, that you have got an opportunity now to take a stand that will not only be beneficial to yourself, but in the highest degree beneficial to your people. I desire to say a few words to you on the subject, knowing that from your superior education and associations you can appreciate the logic of events, and what the future is likely to bring forth as very few of those who look to you for guidance and as a leader can. What is done within the next month or two is going to affect the future of Hawaii for a great many years. A vast number of the natives will look to you and Colburn and a few others for their opinions and information; and whether you take a narrow view of matters or a broad one is going to be a radical factor in the settlement of the question at issue. There are several things which are settled and determined, and if we all recognize them and act upon that basis the results will necessarily b. very different from what they otherwise will be. One of these. certainties is that the monarchy is pau.
The Queen and her partizans may not appreciate this, and will probably continue to labor under the delusion that there is a possibility of her restoration.

dering about the restoration of Kaiulani, but there is no more possibility of it than there is of the restoration of Dom Pedro to Brazil. It is a simple waste of energy on the part of anybody to spend their time in attempting to restore what has fallen through its own weakness. Neu-man recognizes this condition fully here, and is now contining his fight to get as much money as he can out of it for the Queen. The question for you and me and the others of us who expect to continue to live in Hawaii to consider is, what is coming next? If the native leaders hang back in a sullen way and oppose annexation, tooth and toe nail, it may very likely have some influence upon the immediate adoption of an Annexation Treaty. It will only cause delay, however, but cannot inter-fere with ultimate annexation. It will also generate much ill-feeling and perpetnate differences of opinion on race lines, which of all things is the one which we ought to do the most to discourage. As I said, the most that op-position to annexation will succeed in affecting is delay. That is to say, the Provisional Government will remain in power. The United States recognizes it as the government, and will continue to do so until some other understanding is arrived at by mutual agreement.
If, through native opposition, annexation does not take place, a Protectorate
will be the result. As I said before, this will not be a protectorate of the Hawaiian Government under the monarchy, but will be a continuation of the present government under the protection of the United States. In either case, that of simple delay, or of the protectorate, a continuation of the present autocrafic system of government will result, which is a thing which neither you, nor those you represent, nor the Provisional Government desire. It means a government of force, with the attendant probable conspiracies against it and general unsettlement of business and degeneration of values, which will prevent business enterprise from development and be injur-ious to us all, while no end of personal and party differences and hard feeling will be generated. If the Provisional Government and its leaders were bent on the rule or ruin policy, with no other object in view but to secure control of the Government, which Peterson and his boodle friends are always harping upon, we would want nothing better than the protectorate proposition, which would leave us in control of the Government with Uncle Sam's troops to keep order. We want nothing of the kind, however, and have resisted all propositions from the government here looking to a gov-ernment on that basis; although we could secure a treaty of that description

without difficulty, as the entire opposi-tion in the United States to annexation advocates freely the execution of a freaty on the line above indicated. As I have stated above, however, we have no desire to perpetuate any government of this description, nor secure any laws, terms or conditions which would operate to establish any differences between the citizens of Hawaii on a color or race line. We do not propose to ask for nor accept any legislation which shall apply to either natives or white men that does not apply equally to the other. If, instead of a protectorate with its attendant evils we secure absolute annexation, one thing is certain, the natives and white men equally will have no less liberties American citizens than they did as Hawatians, while as far as their financial condition is concerned, there is no comparison of the two situations. With annexation Hawaii will inaugurate such a condition of commercial development as will put the development of 1876 and succeeding years entirely in the shade. No one class in the community will reap the benefit of it. It may be said that the treaty which we have proposed does not cover a number of points which ought to be covered, to wit; the removal of duties, prohibition of carpet-baggers, securing American citizenship to Hawaiian citizens, and similar points. In reply I would say that once become American territory there is not the slightest reason to believe that we will be treated in any manner differently from other portions of the United States. subjects spoken of are matters of detail legislation, which have to be covered legislation passing both Houses of Congress, and are not covered by the treaty for that reason, as that would have caused delay which we are seeking to avoid. As to the offices being given to malihinis, there is no reason that there would be such difficulty as it has become an unwritten law in connection with the territories that the offices shall be filled from local residents, and with very few exceptions, that rule is now and has been for a number of years carried out. If you and others will take hold and frankly work with us, explaining to the natives the situation and doing what you can tocorrect the impressions being given out by the demagogues, I believe that with-in a few years from now we will have prosperous, contented community with no more thought of revolution or conspiracy that there is in Washington; but that if the agitation against annexation and the accompanying stirring up of the kanakas against the haoles goes on, it will result in a situation disastrous to business interests, if not dangerous to the peace. I hope you will show this to Colburn, Box Wilcox, and any others whom you may choose, and that you will take it in the spirit in which it is in-tended—that is, the forwarding of the common interests of our country and people. I have got no axe to grind; do not want and will not accept any office, and am actuated by no impulse but to secure the advancement of Hawaii and her people to a freer political and more prosperous commercial condition than she has ever occupied before. I write to you because, although we have been of opposite political parties, I believe you can see through a grindstone when there is a hole in it, and that if you believe that the best interests of the natives lie in the direction of annexation you will use your influence in that direction, even though it may not be the popular side

among them to begin with. Me ke aloha nui la oe a me ke one

Owan no L. A. THURSTON.